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Declines to Modify Order as to Publication of Confederate Muster Rolls.

WILL HAVE AMPLE

Suggests That, There Will be Opportunity for Conference and Correction.

proof-sheets of the muster rolls of the Confederate army, now being compiled along with those of the Union army, and setting forth his reasons for such denial at some length.

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The letter says that the law does not permit such a modification of the roll already fixed by the department, for the reason that this course would require much additional clerica; work, and thus

delay the completion of the rolls.

The Secretary urges that every Confederate roll found anywhere be sent at even though there may duplicates on file in Washington, yet nearly every paper purporting to be a copy of a certain roll contains some information not on the other. The Secretary, in winding up his letter, remarks that he will stand by his original rule, as to both the Confederate and Federal rolls, and not allow anything to go in which was not an official record of the Civil War period. THE LETTER IN FULL.

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The lotter of Secretary Root to Governor Montague is as follows:

Washington, Jan. 27, 1894.

Bon. A. J. Montague, Governor of the State of Virginia, Richmond:

Dear Sir,—In response to a memorial, recently handed to me by yoursed and Hon. B. F. Dixon, State Auditor of North Carolina, in which it is ursed that in compliang and preparing for publication of the recently and preparing for publication of the recently and preparing for publication of the property of the Confederate arms, and in the representatives of the treatment of the confederate arms, and the recently have an opportunity to examine the proof sheets of the compliation for the purpose of correcting errors in names, dates an fa atternin, and of suggesting corn in so on alternations; that sach State be permitted to submit to this Department in Conned at pension records for use in the compliation that the Department furnish as soon as practically to each State a check list of the pattern in the compliation as for an exact state of the commands from that State; that the detailed records of each sold or be given in the compliation as far as pesible, and that the Department shall admit for the purposes of the complication as complied roster, call in the semi-complete roster, of a command is four it the properties of the commands of the first of the complication as complete roster, of a command is four it is semi-called the proof of the State off ring the same as carefully, accurately and correct of the State of the grant process of the commands for the State of the grant process of the commands for the State of the same as carefully, accurately and correct process of the same as carefully and correct process of the same as carefully.

Inaxmuch as Congress has not yet made any provision for the publication of the rate, and as the compilation of its very far from complete, you will readily see that the date of its publication must necessarily be remote, and that there will be simple time for full and frequent conferences between the Department and the representatives of the various States in interest with regard to the form of the publication, its scope and the measures neces-

will. Not Modify.

As I view the law, it was the intent of Congress to publish, and thus to make accessible to the various States and it all prions concerned, all the bistorical dans that are contained in the original rolls are that are in possession of the War Department of the are in possession of the War Department of the prior of the war period to the are in possession of the War Department of the placed at the disposal of the States in thus placed at the disposal of the States in the placed at the disposal of the States in the placed at the disposal of the States in the placed at the disposal of the States in the placed at the disposal of the States in the placed at the disposal of the States in the placed at the disposal incompanient the profile of additional informatic the time for a detain the roster. This being the case, I think you will agree with me that it is neither neces are nor advisable that the general givenment, in compiling the precently authorized roster, shall depart from the rule of placedure that gove need it in compiling and publishing the official WILL NOT MODIFY.

information that is missing from the oth You will see, therefore, how imporange it, that every record that can be found shall gathered up, and I am sure you we agrieth me that it would be a useless was evaluable time and labor to prepare check is or descriptive, lists, such as those in question.

valuable time and labor to prepare check I sits, or descriptive, lists, such as those in question. In FULL SYMPATHY.

The desire of the representatives of the States that furnished troops to the Cinf dorate armies that the Confederate part of the roster shall be made as nearly complete as possible is a natural one, and is one in which I am in full sympathy with them. I do not think, however, that it would be either wise or rafe, even if the law premitted it, to dipart from the rule that I have folt constraint to extablish, to the effect that only contemporacous official records of the war period shall be accepted as a basis for the rot r. I wir the manifest intention of Cingress that this roster, like the official records of the Union and Confederate armice, shall be a compilation of official data, and that its accuracy shall in the subject to question by reason of its including data gathered up since the close of the war, or compiled from unofficial sources or from the fallible and uncertain memories of a long-past period.

WILL NOT MODIFY.

AND SEE. AND SEE. AND SEE. AND SEE. AND SEE.

Revenue Cutter Mohawk Goes

ANOTHER PLAY.

Howard Hall at Work on One J. With Intense Heart Interest.

WAS ARGUED

Baltimore Attorneys Whose Offices Were Burned Appeared in the Hearing.

COURT TO ADJOURN TO-DAY

Argument on Bankruptcy Case Begun and Continued-On the Call for To-day.

tion there, were engaged yesterday in arguing a case in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. One of these, Mr. J. Walter Lord, had lost property valued at \$20,000 or more, and valuable papers which probably cannot be replaced. Another of the attorneys present was part owner of one of the large office buildings burned.

Court opened at the usual hour yesterday with Circuit Judge C. H. Simonton and District Judge Keller sitting.

ANOTHER PLAY.
Howard Hall at Work on One
With Intense Heart Interest,
Mr. Howard Hall at the play light and actor, who is at the Billy in this week, to stopping at Campbell's.

All: Hall is author of the play light and actor, who is at the Billy in this week, to stopping at Campbell's.

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HIS LAST REQUEST.

Capt. Sullivan's Crutches Crossed

Colenel John Beil Bigger, long the faith-ful clerk; and the other Captain A. O. Stillivan, the veteran ono-legged door-keeper. A splendid portrait of the for-mer, costing \$100, hangs on the wall to the right of the Speaker's chair, while opposite and over the door are the crutches on which Captain Sullivan hob-bied to his duty for nearly 36 years. The tribute is a fitting one and in keep-ing with the wishes of Captain Sullivan,

There was good music. Miss Julia Emmett sang a solo very sweetly, and then Professor Maschio rendered cornet and clarionet selections in splendid skyle.

A Sermon to Convicts. About six hundred men, in their striped

prison suits. filed into the chapel of the virginia penitentiary Sunday morning and were addressed by Evangelist Charles

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H. Gootee, of Preston, Md.
The text was from Acts 1:8, "And ye
shal be witnesses unto me,"
At the close of the meeting more than
300 men arose for prayer.
Bervice in the women's ward was also
conducted by Mr. Gootee, and several of
the women lifted their hands for prayer.

Lessons Suspended.

The drawing and manual training classes at St. Andrew's School have been temporarily suspended on account of the illness of Miss F. B. Pratt.

ness, died at the home of her employer and friend, Mrs. R. G. Cabell, No. 159 BLIND TIGER GASES Grove Avenue.

She was in her ninety-fourth year, and WERE CONTINUED

> Sam Childs Sent to Grand Jury, for Shooting-Police

Seven drunks were sent down for ter

State Insurance.

Secretary of the Commonwealth D. Q. Es, leston has pregued a statement showing that the entire insurance on the public buildings of the State amounts to \$1.42.516.22 on which the annual premiums are \$25,005.99. Republican Committee. The Republican City Committee will meet at Jones's Hall, No. ii2 North Third Street at 8 o'clock to-night to fix a plan

for naming delegates to the Norfolk convention, which meets in Norfolk on March 3d. Mr. Kerns Doing Well. Mr. Claveland Kerns, of this city, was operated on Saturday at the Memorial Hespital for appendicitis. The young man is getting on nicely and hopes to be out shortly.

Blood Troubles

Bad blood is the source of numerous aches and pains and the cause of nearly all stubborn, long-continued dis-cases. When the blood gets out of order, disease germs and poisons of various kinds find their way into the cir-culation and some serious trouble is the result. Rheu-

matism, Malaria, Old Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Anæmia, and many pustular or scaly skin eruptions, like Eczema,



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Salt Rheum and Tetter, have
their beginning in bad blood,
and only a remedy that enters
into the circulation and destroys the germs and poisons,
can have any permanent good
effect upon a disease of this
character.

You can't check a blood
disease by any external treatment: the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface of the body are
only manifestations or symptoms of some internal disorder that cannot be
reached from the outside.

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